

4-H CLUB MEMBERS AT CAMP

4-H Club members from southeastern Tulare county are this week enjoying the first session of summer camp at Whitaker Forest, with 140 boys and girls from Tulare county enrolled. About the same number is enrolled for the second week that opens next Sunday and on July 15, 70 senior club members will camp at Bruin camp grounds.

Attending the camp this week from southeastern county clubs are: Elaine Morris, Ducor; Merrill Castle, Wesley Weisenberger and Nancy Gray, Burton; Edna Standle, Marlene Burns, Doris Burns, Pat Brenner, Peggy Dill, Althia Kinnard, Evelyn Bowles, Darlene Murdock, Roberta Hughes, Betty Hughes, Dwayne Thompson, Marvin Awbrey, Larry Aubrey, Eric Luker, George Luker and Jimmie Fairley, Prairie Center.

Coy Perigo, Roger Andreas, Butch Andreas, David Wankum, Richard Kramer, James Vener, Claude Peachey, Edwin Peachey, Gary Glover, Delbert Nash, Elizabeth Lagrecco, Jean Rusk, Clara Wankum, Irene Cortes, Janice White, Rosalie Lopez, Phyllis Williams, Joy Anderson, Elizabeth Alexander, Marilyn Banisconi, Louise Barbieri, Carolyn Boydston, Faith Joyce Charton and Margaret Lopez, Earlimart.

Keith Kelly, Visalia, is camp director, assisted by Margaret Wilson, Burton 4-H, and James Andreas, Earlimart 4-H. Charles Mast, Visalia, is in charge of the crafts program, with Mrs. Bernice Keith, College of the Sequoias, as assistant; in charge of the kitchen is Mrs. Peter Block of Fresno.

Camp counsellors for the first week of camp include Mrs. G. Lopez, Mrs. H. Kramer, James Andreas and Virginia Andreas, Earlimart; Margaret Wilson and Frank (Continued on Page 8)

Memorial Board Fails To Meet Monday Night

Lack of a quorum, apparently determined by telephone, cancelled a regular meeting of the Porterville Veterans' Memorial District board of directors, scheduled for last Monday evening in the Porterville city hall.

Representatives of the press, radio and Porterville chamber of commerce, in addition to several citizens of the community, were ready and waiting, but the board was not.

As a result of action not taken, amended action to condemn Sinarle property on west Olive street, the original action on which has been pending for nearly a year, is still pending.

Meanwhile, a printed statement directed to the board, is gathered (Continued on page 8)

OH WELL, NOTHING TO DO ANYWAY!

(Editorial)

The Porterville Veteran's Memorial District board of directors failed to meet in regular session last Monday evening in the Porterville City hall — lack of a quorum, we were told, after we had telephoned around to see what was cooking. (Incidentally, we were notified about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon that the board would meet.)

Usual procedure for a publicly-elected body is, of course, to meet regularly at the appointed time and place. If a quorum is not present, then the meeting is called off. Generally not accepted is the method of determining a quorum by way of telephone.

But, really, the board probably had little if any business to attend to anyway. Only the matter of an amended condemnation suit; only the matter of administering two to three hundred thousand dollars; only the matter of taking care of your money and my money that the board is raising by taxes at the rate of 30 cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation.

Far be it from us to suggest it, but if present members of the Porterville Veterans' Memorial District board of directors are too busy to attend to the business they were elected to attend to, they might resign.

In fact, now that it has been mentioned, we'll change our mind. We will suggest that they resign. Almost any change of membership on that board would be a change for the better.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. V—NO. 1

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, July 5, 1951

TWO-SPOT MITES HIT COTTON AREA

One of the toughest cotton pests to control — the two-spot mite — is hitting Tulare county cotton fields, with first outbreak reported from the Farmersville area, but with the tiny, sap-sucking pests now appearing generally throughout the cotton producing area of the county.

Control of the two-spot mite has always been difficult, however, Farm Advisor Ralph Worrell states that several insecticides have done a fairly good job, if applied early.

Aramite, both as a dust and as a wet spray, has been quite effective in a number of cases in killing the two-spot mite, and it is safe to use, Mr. Worrell states. The residual action lasts for 2 or 3 weeks, and it will not kill the beneficial insects in cotton fields.

In several fields another new material, ovatran, has given good control. It is slow in action as it affects primarily the mite eggs. After about 10 days from application results should be apparent. One farmer in the Farmersville area has had excellent results in stopping a heavy infestation of two-spot mites by combining ovatran with DN III insecticide in a wet spray. This latter material gives a quick kill but should not be used at rates over ¼ pound per acre as it may burn the plants.

Sulphanone is another new insecticide which is looking very promising for controlling the two-spot. Also called R-242, it is an ovacide killing primarily the eggs. It won't kill many beneficial insects.

"Reports coming in to us state that a mixture of neotran and lime-sulphur as a spray is doing a good job, also," says Mr. Worrell.

(Continued to Page 7)

MERRITT RANCH HONEYDEW MELONS ARE COMING ON

Honeydew melons, produced at the E. W. Merritt ranch south of Poplar, will start moving into markets of the nation about the middle of July with shipments to originate at the Merritt packing plant, Tipton.

The Merritt Blue Ribbon Quality melons are known for their quality and flavor in produce markets throughout the nation. At the time the Tulare county melons come on, the market is usually clear of this type of melon from other areas.

Strathmore Will Get Improved Street Lighting Through New Installations And More Wattage

Improved street lighting for the town of Strathmore was assured this week with the announcement by Supervisor Rodgers L. Moore that arrangements have been completed with the Southern California Edison company for increased wattage in some existing lights and for installation of additional street lights.

Mr. Moore said that lighting will be generally improved throughout the town, with special emphasis on the area west of Highway 65 and along the new Frazier Valley road.

The program calls for approximately 14 new street lights, plus the increasing of wattage where needed on lights now already in use. Date has not been set for actual start of work by the Edison company.

Original move to secure improved street lighting was taken about four months ago when the Strathmore chamber of commerce asked the county supervisors to take action on the matter.

Spring Events Being Planned By Directors

Already working are directors of three major events in southeastern Tulare county that will be presented next spring — the Springville Rodeo and Frontier Days, the Porterville Roundup, and the Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Fair.

Representatives of the Springville chamber of commerce have started planning their 1952 rodeo program in anticipation of an even bigger show than the 1951 event that brought approximately \$1,000 to the Springville sanitarium — a show that featured some of the "big names" of the motion picture world.

Porterville Roundup directors have held several meetings since their show early in May and are now working on plans for the 1952 Roundup. This Porterville show, sponsored by the Orange Belt Saddle club, is one of the major central California rodeos.

Directors of the Porterville fair are at present negotiating with the city of Porterville in an effort to work out a plan whereby fair buildings can be permanently located in the area of the Porterville Municipal ball park — location of the 1951 fair.

Hospital Meeting

Regular business will be transacted at a meeting of Sierra View Local Hospital district directors next Tuesday evening, July 10, 8 o'clock, in the Porterville City hall.

PIONEER LAND COMPANY IS PRAISED FOR PART IN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

(From the Porterville Enterprise) April 28, 1899)

When the Pioneer Land company made its debut in Porterville in 1887, the town bore very little resemblance to the thriving fruit growing locality and citrus metropolis of today. At that time there were a few orchards scattered about, but the total acreage was very small, not exceeding 50 acres.

The advantages of this section for fruit growing had been proven, the railroad was building in and all that was needed was an energetic, reliable company, with plenty of capital, to push the town ahead.

Old Timers To Don Spikes For Extravaganza

Joints will creak and arms will ache and anything is likely to happen when old time ball players of the southern Tulare county area don spikes and sweat shirts to meet the Porterville Merchants Friday night, July 6, 7:30 o'clock, on the Porterville municipal field, with proceeds to go to a bat and ball fund for the Merchants.

The old fox, Harry Britton, will pilot the has beens and Frank Morgan, business manager and Leroy Hunsaker, playing manager, will direct the destinies of the Merchants in what promises to be a baseball extravaganza at the very least.

Manager Britton is sending out notices to has beens and never wases, but states that any old-timer who wants to play should report at the ball park Friday night, ready to go and with a couple of base hits in his hip pocket. Pitchers must provide their own emory and slippery elm.

Expected to appear, among others, in the old timers' lineup are: Paul Finley, Clarence Whitridge, Harry Pegram, Milo Ough, Oren Sheela, Judge Ridgeway, Paul Robinson, Mayor Earl Reed, City Manager Harold Corbin, Bill Rodgers, Lee Clearman, Lee Sunderland, Arnold Bremner, Ross Gardner, Clovis Vest, Jesse Eckles, Joe (Continued on back page)

TED EDDY HEADS TULARE - KINGS SPORTSMEN

Ted Eddy, Porterville rancher and citrus packing house owner, was elected president of the Tulare-Kings County Sportsmen's council at a meeting held in Tulare, Friday evening. Object of the council is to coordinate work of sportsmen organizations in the south central valley area.

Speaking at the meeting was State Senator J. Howard Williams, Porterville and State Assemblyman Harlan Hagen, Hanford. Directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association attending were: Bob Marshall, John Keck, Earl Gray, Ross Welch, Gene Dinkins and Mr. Eddy.

BRIDGE, ROAD JOB ARE MOVING

Two projects of importance to Porterville and the surrounding rural area — construction of a bridge across the Tule river between Plano road and Gravilla avenue, and extension of Henderson road to tie in with Highway 65 — are moving along and should reach the final planning stage within a short time.

Supervisor Rodgers L. Moore states that offices of the county road commissioner and county planning commission have about completed plans for the extension of Henderson road, and that plans for the Tule river bridge are now in the public works office at Sacramento for approval and for allocation of necessary steel for the bridge.

Since the Henderson road extension, from the present junction with Citrus, involves a railroad crossing, the plan will have to be approved by the state securities commission. (Ed. comment: The Porterville chamber of commerce has been working on the Henderson project for several years, and now is the time to put some steam behind it.)

Location of the Tule river bridge was selected about two years ago, following a survey by the county planning commission. The bridge is of importance, since at the present time the south Main street bridge is the only crossing in the immediate vicinity of Porterville and since the proposed new Tule river bridge will be useful in handling traffic from the state hospital that is under construction east of Plano.

Strathmore Code Hearing Next Tuesday

A lively session of the Tulare county board of supervisors is in prospect next Tuesday, when, at 10 a.m. in the county courthouse, the board will consider exemption of one and two-family dwellings from the building code and zoning ordinance that now exists in Strathmore.

Interested persons are invited to attend the meeting and indications are that a number of Strathmore residents will accept the invitation. Two hearings have been held before the Tulare county planning commission in Strathmore, recently, with preponderance of opinion expressed favoring repeal of the building code and zoning ordinance.

The building code is actually the first matter that will be considered by the county supervisors. As yet, no official report has been received from the county planning commission by the supervisors concerning the Strathmore hearings. Under consideration at present (Continued on Page 2)

VOL. V - NO. 1

The Farm Tribune goes into its fifth year of operation with this publication of the paper, Volume five, issue No. 1. First Tribune was published July 11, 1947; since that time we have brought you local stories about our great agricultural area, local pictures and some editorial comment now and then. And, now that we think of it, that's just what we plan on continuing to do.

Speak No Evil



GORILLAS ARE THE CUTEST PEOPLE . . . These three baby gorillas reside in the San Diego zoo, where they are playing an important role in scientific research. Brought to this country from West Africa when they were only seven months old, they are being studied to determine a normal growth pattern for gorillas. It is believed that such a pattern can be applied to children. Left to right, they are: Bata, Bouba and Albert. When brought to the zoo, all three were suffering from vitamin deficiency and weighed less than 8 lbs. each. Working with Lederle Laboratories, their keepers put them on an orange-flavored vitamin preparation, the same type given to children. Today, at two and a half years of age, the gorillas are healthy and lively and weigh about 50 pounds each. Gorillas, like man, are very susceptible to respiratory infections. When Bata, Bouba and Albert display symptoms of a cold, they are given aureomycin. Little is known about the growth of gorillas, since none has ever been born in captivity and there are so few of them available for close, scientific observation.

Code Hearing

(Continued from page 1)
is separation of building code regulations and zoning in future county ordinances. However, the two are tied together in the existing Strathmore ordinance, and similar ordinances that have been put into effect in other rural areas of the county.

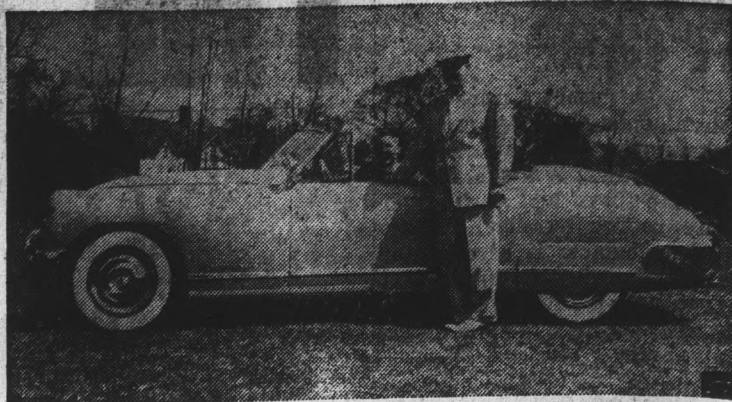
Did You Know

DON ABERCROMBIE, president of the Tulare county chamber of commerce, states that the county chamber is making a survey to determine the type of celebration that should be given next year to commemorate the county's 100th anniversary.

DON DAYBELL, with his family, flew in from Santa Fe, New Mexico, for a visit with friends and relatives in Porterville, Sunday.

Harvest of snap beans is now well underway in San Diego county.

New American Sports Car



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muntz (Joan Barton of motion pictures, radio and television) inspect the latest Muntz Jet after it rolled off the factory assembly line.

EVANSTON, ILL.—Stylish and engineered to surpass the most expensive of the European imports, the new "MUNTZ JET" has become America's standard-bearer in the sports-car field and the latest project of TV manufacturer Earl "Madman" Muntz.

Already in full-scale production here, the Jet combines limousine luxury and comfort with traditional sports-car speeds and body design. It seats four; stands just 54 inches high on a 113 inch wheelbase; boasts a score of interior appointment innovations (e.g., ice-boxes) plus a removable metal top; accelerates from 0 to 80 mph in 9 seconds with effortless cruising speeds in excess of 125 mph by virtue of a 156 hp Lincoln V-8 Hydramatic power plant and extreme low weight (3200 lbs.).

New darling of American sports-car enthusiasts, the "Jet" sells for \$5500 and is being produced at the rate of one a day. Production is aimed at 1,000 cars per year, to be marketed thru factory-operated showrooms in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, and several cities yet to be selected.

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THE OLD DAYS

From miscellaneous files of pioneer Porterville newspapers, provided through the courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE April 28, 1899

PORTERVILLE

H. L. Manter and Nelson Hallock came down from White River, Tuesday, for a business visit to Porterville.

William Thomas, president of the Pioneer Land company, arrived yesterday evening from San Francisco.

The Wool Warehouse is now receiving wool at very low rates; money advanced, R. Bradley, agent.

The Porterville Lumber company has contracted with R. G. Williams to haul Coburn's cut this season.

Col. C. L. Taylor, of San Francisco, arrived in town Tuesday to look after his interests here.

Mrs. Rena Showers, accompanied by Miss Maud Everson, arrived on a visit to her parents, Captain and Mrs. I. N. Davidson, Saturday.

The Pioneer Land company will plant about 1200 orange trees this season; Dr. W. H. Clarke of San Francisco about 500 and several other parties from 50 to 500.

About a dozen men left for the J. H. Williams ranch on Yokohl Tuesday to help fence 2,400 acres.

The telephone line is now centered at Pierce & Robbin's Drug store. The Mt. Whitney office has been discontinued.

ALILA

The Kramer Brothers, John Martin, Hardwick, Vincent, Monroe and several Portuguese firms have the sheep industry well in hand while J. D. Fraser, Richard Cox, J. W. Harper, J. J. Kelly and others look after the cattle business.

The Moyle ranch, which is now rented by J. J. Johnson, can be held up as a model, producing raisins equal to any in the state, fruit, alfalfa and all the garden crops you want.

Miss Nellie Hunsaker has taught four terms in our school and has made many friends during her stay in this vicinity.

DAUNT

A. W. Hickman and N. Brainard have been prospecting in the mountains.

R. G. Williams has the contract to furnish the Enterprise Mill Co. with fresh meat this season.

George Dillon and Lew Martin think they have found a good mine in Grouse Valley.

I. R. Clement of Globe, has a very fine lemon orchard. It is making an extra fine growth and is in full bloom.

THE FARM TRIBUNE July 11, 1947

A \$75,000 building program, already underway, will double the

capacity of the Tule River Co-operative Gin Inc., at Woodville.

Co-chairmen of Porterville's fair committee were this week announced as Ray Williams and Oren Sheela, with the committee to be in charge of a Porterville booth in the 1947 Tulare-Kings County fair.

First mechanical cotton picker to be delivered in the Porterville district was recently received by Maurice Henderson.

A Hereford steer, shown by Jimmie Martinez, Ducor 4-H club member, was judged champion of the fat beef class at the 20th annual Tulare County 4-H Achievement day held recently at the Tulare County fair grounds.

Clarence Toole, Porterville high school instructor, will serve as camp director of the Tulare County 4-H Summer camp at Whitaker Forest.

Editorial: We believe that Porterville should have a yearly agricultural and stock show; that Porterville high school should have a school farm; that fresh orange juice should be offered at a reasonable price in Porterville.

Contract for construction of a wider, more adequate bridge on West Olive street will be let July 16, and on July 29, the county board of supervisors will hold a preliminary hearing on the proposed formation of the Sierra View Hospital district.

POULTRYMEN SHOULD PREPARE TO BEAT THE HEAT

By W. F. Rooney, Farm Advisor

Poultrymen have lost a few hens in the recent warm weather, heavy breeds upon wire suffering the greatest losses. Remembering the losses experienced last year during two extremely hot days it is suggested poultrymen be prepared to cool their birds.

Some producers will be able to get satisfactory results using a hose to wet the birds and litter. Where this is impractical from a labor standpoint, a permanent installation of sprinklers or foggers should be used.

Ventilation is very important in hot weather, particularly at the floor level. Shade to keep the birds out of direct sunshine is also very necessary. The type of roofing and its distance above the birds is an important factor. Water consumption increases so that it may be necessary to add

The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California
522 North Main Street Porterville, California

John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers
The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper Of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgement of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

Troubled With Johnson Grass, Morning Glory? Farm Advisor Karl W. Opitz Tells What To Do

By Karl W. Opitz, Farm Advisor

Bermuda grass, Johnson grass, wild morning glory, and nut grass are getting to be an important problem in some olive groves and other types of orchards in Tulare county. These pests rob the trees of soil moisture and nutrients during the summer when they are most needed. The easiest way to eliminate perennial weeds is to destroy them before they have gotten a foothold.

Bermuda and Johnson grass can be eliminated by frequent spraying with fortified oils or with ordinary orchard heater oils. Nut grass and wild morning glory as well as Bermuda and Johnson grass can be smothered out by completely covering growth that is outside the cultivated areas with

old paper fertilizer bags or heavy roofing felt. Where it is practicable to run ducks or other poultry in the grove for long enough periods these weeds will be gradually eliminated.

Where wild morning glory is the principal pest, it can be most easily killed with 2,4-D. This chemical should be sprayed on carefully. Plenty of time should be given for it to be translocated to the roots.

The best time to begin a program of weed eradication is after the grove has been thoroughly cultivated and the weak growth is not more than a few inches high. Spraying dense stands of old tough perennial weeds is a most costly procedure.

Spring pig crop in California is estimated at 536,000 head; seven per cent more than 1950 and 14 per cent above the average.

waterers in some cases. Birds which have been overcome may be saved by dipping them in cold water.

Critical temperatures have been worked out by Dr. W. O. Wilson of the University of California college of agriculture. Some hens die when the temperature in the poultry house remains 100 degrees F for eight hours and may die when the temperature remains 105 degrees F for four hours. High air temperature also causes decreased egg production, smaller egg size, and thinner shells.

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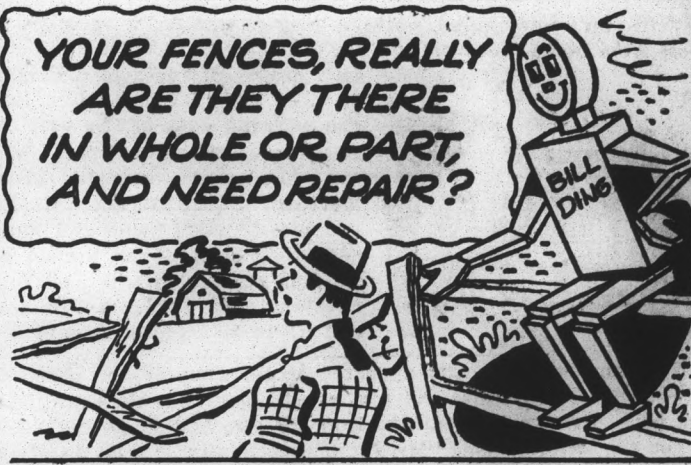
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SCOTT'S COLUMN

If you think Porterville isn't a city, if you think it's a small town and should stay that way . . . you must be a resident within the city limits and a stubbornly blind one at that! You must have voted against the sewer deal. To open your eyes, I invite you to try to cross Olive St. about 5:00 p.m.! It's like Bayshore or 99. People want to live where it's best to live . . . in this case outside the city . . . People want the best in everything, that's why so many more are taking their clothes to PROCTOR'S CLEANERS all the time. There you get the best in cleaning plus Retexing at no cost. Retexing makes old fabrics young again. Try Proctor's, see and feel the difference in your clothes.

Most of the people who work, shop, sell, generally do business in Porterville, live outside of the city limits. They want a modern city to belong to and can't belong to small-town Porterville, thanks to the recent election. My solution is to form a city around the old one . . . Call it Putnam. When the public wants something enuf, they get it . . . same way we got fast photo-finishing service and jumbo size pictures at no extra cost. EDWARDS PHOTOGRAPHY SERVICE gives both. Insist that your film go to Edwards for developing and printing. Leave it before noon, get it back after 5:00; leave before 5:00 get it back at noon . . . when Edwards do the job.

Let the little, old village sit still and go to pot! There is plenty of thriving business in what would be the new city and more would be welcomed. And there'd be a big scramble to get out into the new, progressive area! Recent opening of a branch store by CLAUBES, Porterville's oldest drug firm, is an example of growing suburban business. Both of Claubes' stores offer you a complete selection of vacation supplies. Thermos jugs, portable refrigerators, first-aid, swimming, sunburn and tan supplies, flashlights and lanterns . . . everything to keep you healthy and happy. If you do get sick, take your prescriptions to Claubes for accurate compounding by experts.

Still can't understand working people, who for a vacation gallop off from home like mad and drive thousands of miles and return half dead! My idea of a vacation is to do what I wish I could do all the working days of the year . . . stay home and enjoy home! Wish you had more home? BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO. will help you add to your home and happiness, they have all the lumber and building materials you'll need. Build now and save \$\$\$\$! 10% down and up to 30 months to pay.

Very serious little girl appeared at my counter the other day with a fist full of pennies and nickles and wanted a big empty cardboard box. I quizzed her a bit about the size and shape she needed and got the information, "My rat's loose again." Note to all: I don't charge when your rat's loose again. AT FLORENCE PEAK'S BEAUTY SALON, things may be different; if you went in there with that tale . . . they could get your wig back into shape . . . for a nominal charge, they can also take care of grey hairs from loose rats. In fact they specialize in hair care of all types. That's especially important in the summer, free parking in the shade at 2nd and Harrison.

Rock bottom in housekeeping woes: the woman who works and has been so snowed under at her job that she found, when it was time to start for a pot-luck dinner that she had her choice of taking paper plates or her Haviland China . . . everything else was waiting to be washed! And you think you got troubles . . . well just forget 'em! Pick up a good book from BREY'S BOOK SHELF, rental library. This is the best season of the year for putting up your feet and reading a good book. Also the best time of year to check over your magazine subscriptions for renewal, call Marie about them . . . she has a special deal on Time magazine now . . . phone 618. Park free in the shade at 600 N. "D."

Pretty new bridge expansion over the slough at "D" St. It'll be nice to be able to get across all the bridges in town without squeezing the fenders and door handles off. Too hot now to be crowded together anyway! Too hot to live without adequate coolers too. SEAR'S ORDER OFFICE can get coolers for you at wonderful prices. With fans they range from \$23.95 through \$41.50 to \$46.95; with blowers they are \$87.50, \$99.50, and \$114.50. Finest construction in all. If you have a catalogue look them up and order, or stop by the office, Oak and Main, and pick up a sale book.

Going to the hills? Be careful about forest fires. Staying home? Be careful about heat prostration. The best preventative is lots of salt in your diet. My favorite way of getting salt and water is eating watermelon! Pick up an ice cold guaranteed one at PORTERVILLE PRODUCE, Orange at "C", a block east of Main. They'll be having the best prices in town on watermelons, cantaloupes, local tomatoes by the lug, basket and pound; local green beans, cucumbers, bell peppers, lettuce, and all fresh fruits. Local corn on the cob 25c a doz., 75c a lug. Celery 15c a bunch, carrots 2 bunches 15c, White Rose potatoes \$2.95 for 100 lbs., stuffed green olives, spiced too, 69c a qt., \$1.75 gal., red Delicious apples 3 lbs. 29c, grapefruit 2 for 5c, green chili 40c lb. No prices on those first items cuz they change to the lowest each day.

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Irrigation Systems Installed and Guaranteed

Gates and Valves — Trenches Dug and Back-Filled
Foundation Piers — Sewer Drains — Septic Tanks
Grease Traps

Bob and George Jurkovich, Prop.

1063 Date Street Porterville
Plant: South Main Street — Phone 545

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

A STATE sales tax for the support of schools and welfare should be adopted, provided, of course, that general tax rates in the state, counties and school districts are lowered the same amount as the sales tax raised . . . Such a tax would be high, but it would equalize support of these public programs . . . Of course, people would scream no end at paying such a tax, but the screaming might result in some much needed economy in both these programs.

SOME TIME AGO we ventured an opinion that the No. 1 need in the Porterville community was a new, or a greatly improved sewage disposal plant. It seems strange to us that the community votes bonds for schools and hospitals, and, figuratively speaking, sits quietly by while a little-needed Memorial district taxes at the rate of 30 cents per hundred, but turns down a sewer bond issue . . . Real estate men who opposed the sewer bond should waste no time in publicly announcing a better plan for there is no question but that Porterville must do something about its sewer situation.

WHEN WE wrote a story a couple of months ago about the old fig trees that were being taken out in the Vandalia district to make way for an approach to the proposed Tule River bridge at the Plano road crossing, we neglected to mention the name of the people on whose property the trees were located . . . So, for the record, and with our most sincere apology, we herewith state that the trees were on the Will Parker property — the Parkers being pioneer residents of this community.

WANTED — Band saw operators, experienced in cutting stars, half-moons and crescents. Apply Cart and Broom Society, Porterville. jylp

Grain Exports Higher In April

For the first time this year, the end of April saw exports of United States grains and grain products exceed those to the same date a year ago. The U. S. department of agriculture this week reported that exports during April totaled 90 million bushels and brought shipments of the nine months ended April 30th up to nearly 470 million bushels larger than the quantity exported in the same period of last year.

Some 271 million bushels of wheat, flour and macaroni and nearly 205 million bushels of other grains and grain products were exported from the United States through April of this year.

The bulk of these shipments, 56 percent, moved to E-C-A countries; 11 percent of the total went to U. S. Pacific occupied areas: Brazil, Canada, Egypt, Israel, Mexico and Yugoslavia received 23 percent of the total, and the remaining 10 percent went to a miscellaneous group of other countries.

COMING SOON

ACCIDENT - SICKNESS
HOSPITALIZATION
INCOME PLANS
will be issued shortly by the
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY

It will pay you to investigate this protection before you decide. They will be issued on the Mutual Dividend Bases which will mean a saving to you.

Elton Wilcox and
Myron Wilcox

Special Representatives
Office 213 Mill St. Phone 78
Porterville, Calif.

JULY 13 IS DEADLINE TO REDEEM COTTON

Cotton producers are reminded by the U. S. department of agriculture that July 31st is the "deadline" for either selling their equity in 1950-crop loan cotton, or redeeming the cotton from Commodity Credit corporation loan and selling it in the open market.

Loan cotton not redeemed prior to August 1st will be pooled on that date for producer's accounts and sold in an orderly manner by Commodity Credit corporation.

On final liquidation of all cotton in the pool, the net proceeds, if any, will be distributed among the producers whose cotton was placed in the pool.

For this reason, the USDA urges producers to give serious consideration to the marketing of their cotton still under loan. At present market prices, farmers should be able to dispose of most of this cotton at prices that will give them net profits above the loan and charges against the cotton, it is stated.

School Budget

Tentative budget for the Porterville Elementary School district for the coming year has been set at \$542,884; an increase of five per cent over last year. Tax rate is expected to continue at a maximum 90 cents; attendance this year dropped from 2,750 to 2,644, daily average.

E. T. (PAT) PATTERSON, former Porterville rancher, is now stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama, following his recall into the army as a captain. His family is now with him, living at Dothan.

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DEFIES GRIT, CRIME, GREASE

Flor-Ever is the easiest floor to clean you've ever met. It's NON-POROUS—nothing can grip into it, so everything slips off more easily. And grease, harsh cleaners, even household acids and alkali can't stain it.

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DESIGN YOUR OWN FLOOR

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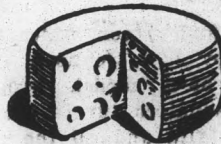
And every claim is guaranteed.

Western Floor
Covering Co.

901 W. Olive - Porterville

ITALIAN
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FROZEN FOODS

Complete Groceries

Italian Cash Grocery

WEST OLIVE STREET

PORTERVILLE

BULLARDS July Specials of interest

SPORT TWILL PRINTS 69¢
Cotton — Palm and Hawaiian prints for sport and swim shorts and jackets — SALE — yd.

BATH TOWEL SPECIAL 98¢
Big heavy towels in colors — SALE

HAND TOWELS 59¢
SALE

WASH CLOTHS 25¢
SALE

QUILTED BEDPADS — A Special
Twin sizes \$2.98 Double size \$3.98

CHIFFON HOSE - 51-15's 98¢
New colors — SALE — pr.

Bullard's

525 NORTH MAIN STREET

PORTERVILLE, CALIF.

PHONE 17

FOR THE LADIES

Five Points Listed As Furniture Guide

If you are buying upholstered furniture, five basic parts should be considered — the frame, the seat foundation, the springs, the filling and the fabric.

A hardwood frame, kiln-dried and well-seasoned, is the best bet for furniture frame; strong webbing should be firmly fastened to the frame to provide a seat foundation; springs should be well-fastened in place and stabilized to prevent shifting; filling may be of cotton, or better yet, of resilient hair and cotton while covering should be of long-wearing quality, resistant to dirt and usually of a closely woven fabric with tightly twisted yarn.

PORK SUPPLY UP

With spring pig crop nationally and in California estimated above last year, pork, in all its forms, should continue to be a thrifty buy for the housewife, according to information released by the U. S. department of agriculture.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?
Read the Classified Ads.

City Cleaners

A BUSY SOCIAL SEASON
DEMANDS
a skilled cleaning
service . . .

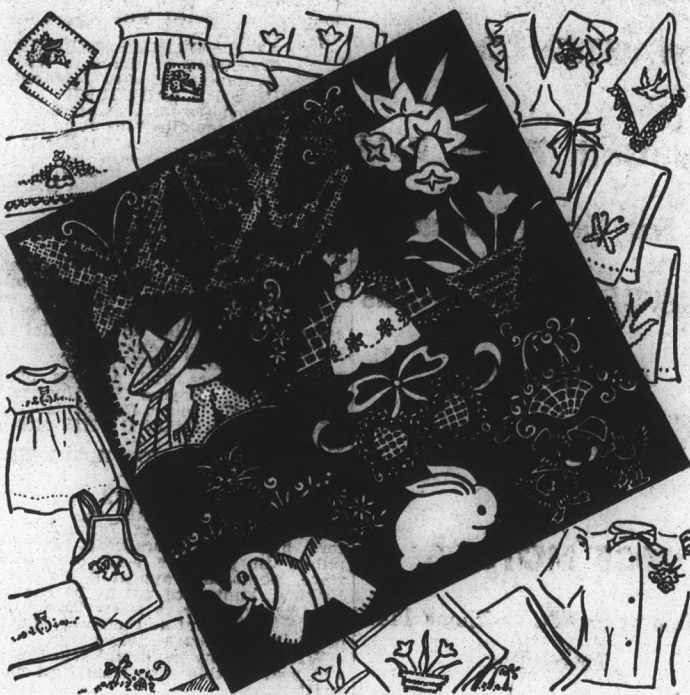
Approved "Sanitone" Service
126 N. Main — Phone 525
Porterville

Vacation Time Is Snapshot Time!

- CAMERAS
- FILM
- TRIPODS
- ACCESSORIES

Hammond
"The Photographer
In Your Town"

1018 Sunnyside Ave.
Phone 600
Lots of Parking



VARIOUS MOTIFS

These miscellaneous designs will come in handy for any number of things done in either textile paints or embroidery. Use the kitten and ducks for the yoke of a baby dress. The cross stitch butterfly and bird would make a nice gift of a handkerchief, guest towel or a blouse. The elephant and bunny may be used as motifs for a crib quilt or a pocket on a sunsuit or dress. Any of the designs may be used for a number of things. These transfers are good for several stampings. Ask for transfer pattern C3150. Enclose 21c, mail to THE FARM TRIBUNE, 522 N. Main St., Porterville. Allow about 15 days for delivery.

ORANGES CULTIVATED IN MIDDLE AGES; APPEARED IN CALIFORNIA ABOUT 1769

History fails to record whether or not orange marketing problems existed in the middle ages, but apparently oranges were under cultivation even in those days, and in the year 1178, a Chinese horticulturalist by the name of Han Yen-Chi described in writing some 27 varieties of oranges growing near the city of Wenchou, some of which were seedless.

Sour oranges were cultivated in the Mediterranean basin before the fall of the Roman Empire and after appearance of sweet varieties in the fifteenth century, oranges became quite popular and were cultivated extensively in the southern European countries. The fruit was introduced into England in 1290.

The Spanish explorers, Acosta and Piso, wrote of finding oranges growing wild in the West Indies and Brazil in the 1600s and it is probable that sweet orange varieties were brought to the new world by the Spaniards.

With the founding of the San Diego Mission in 1769, oranges were brought to California and the first grove of any size — 400 seedlings on six acres — was set out at the San Gabriel Mission in 1804.

The Navel orange was first grown in Riverside from slips given to the U. S. department of agriculture by a Brazilian in 1870. At present, more than 200 varieties of oranges are grown in the United States.

99TH YEAR

Tulare county will officially go into its 99th year of existence on July 10, having been formed under the "Election Tree," near Visalia on that date in 1852 by a group of men headed by Major James Savage.

GLEN IRELAND, vice president and general manager, announces that the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, has expended \$1,217,834,048 on the Pacific coast since the attack on Pearl Harbor, with \$915,757,699 of this amount spent in California.

Today's Pattern



9150 12-20

by Marian Martin

Pattern 9150 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send THIRTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Choose your season's wardrobe from our latest Marian Martin Pattern Book. Send Twenty Cents for your copy today. Smart easy-sew styles for everyone. A Free pattern is printed in the book.

LABOR DROP

Farm labor in the San Joaquin valley dropped from 96,000 workers to 93,000 during the week ending June 26, according to figures from the state department of employment. Slackening of the potato harvest and cotton chopping accounted for the drop.

Ample ventilation in shipping boxes is essential when baby chicks are being moved in hot weather.

Short Milk Supply Seen As Possible

A short supply of milk in California may be in prospect for the future, according to W. B. Woodburn, manager of the California Dairy Industry Advisory board, based on the following points: Milk production has increased only 4-5% while milk sales have gone up 7% in the past year; cost of cow feed is going up; shortage of agricultural labor now exists; replacement cost of a cow is now to \$350-\$400 and the government's stock of milk products has been exhausted, indicating increased demand from government agencies.

DR. DONALD F. WILLIAMS has resigned as resident physician at the Springville sanitarium to enter the army.



FOUNDATION
FEMALES
And Top
RANGE BULLS
F. R. & EVELYN
FARNSWORTH

Phone: White River 4-F-2

EFFECTIVE MAY 6TH
WE WILL BE CLOSED
SUNDAYS AND MONDAYS

QUALITY
AT ITS BEST

MONACHE

PURE PORK

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LINK, COUNTRY STYLE
and

Fresh Pork Cuts

MONACHE FARM

Mulberry and Prospect

Porterville

Phone 168-W

PLANTS IN BLOOM

Althea — Abelia — Plumbago
Hypericum — Oleanders

95¢ TO \$3.00

DAYBELL NURSERY

133 N. E St. On "E" Just North of Olive Phone 593



STOP!

WILL YOUR VACATION BE RUINED?

An automobile accident on your summer vacation could cost you many thousands of dollars! Drive carefully — and be sure that you have sufficient liability and property damage insurance to see you through any contingency. Such insurance costs surprisingly little. Phone us!

B-J FARM SERVICE

A TULARE COUNTY INDUSTRY

101 Walnut St.

Porterville

Telephone 224

IT'S TIME NOW FOR . . .

COTTON DUSTING

AND SPRAYING

GROUND EQUIPMENT FORMERLY OPERATED

BY E. P. FOGAL, WOODVILLE

PROMPT and EFFICIENT SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES

CRUMBLISS and HORTON

— Telephone —

Tulare 63-0-14 — Terra Bella 2731

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CLASSIFIEDS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

BUY IT! SELL IT! TRADE IT!

RATE

4c per word for one issue.
8c per word, same add for three issues.

\$1.00 minimum charge.

NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

★ Personals

UNWANTED HAIR

Eradicated from any part of the body with Saca-Pelo, a remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo contains no harmful ingredient, and will destroy the hair root.

LOB-BEER LABORATORIES
679 Granville St.
Vancouver, B.C.

★ Miscellaneous Business

WELL DRILLING

Wells Cleaned, Developed and Tested by Air
Goins Drilling Co.
729 N. Santa Fe — Phone 2-0723
Visalia n30-tf

COOK'S TREE SERVICE TOPPING - REMOVING HAULING

Expert Service and Workmanship
Free Estimates
Complete Insurance Coverage
Phone 925 Porterville

★ Salesman Wanted

OPENING FOR MAN EXPERIENCED — Orange house foreman able to operate and maintain packing house machinery and electrical equipment. Write full details to Franks, General delivery, Reedley, Calif. j14-4

★ Equipment Rentals

RENT THESE ITEMS
Extension Ladders, Jack Hammers, Power Lawn Mowers, Trailers, Sanders, Tractors, and 101 other items.
Open 7 days a week
Porterville Equipment Rentals
2325 W. Olive — Phone 1711-W

★ Real Estate

BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS?

See **HOSFELDT**, 2325 W. Olive Porterville — Phone 1711-W
REALTOR, and BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY BROKER

SUMMER HOME, desirable location at Camp Nelson. For Sale. Write R. O. MacDonald, Box 846, Lindsay, or Ph. 2-2479.
J28-3p

FOR SALE — \$4,000. ap. ¼ acre on Springville Highway, 3 bedroom home with bath; houses for 800 hens. Would trade for house and lot near the coast.

STROUT REALTY

Harold G. Brittell, Associate
1257 S. Main Phone 1767-W
Porterville

★ Misc. For Sale

COOLERS AND DUCT WORK
Immediate Installation
Also 16 Gauge Galvanized Tappoons

SIERRA SHEET METAL WORKS
1006 W. Putnam Phone 155-W
Porterville
Everything in Sheet Metal

LAWN MOWERS

WHEEL BARROWS

PORTERVILLE FEED & SEED
227 N. "D" St. Phone 41
Porterville

FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

★ Misc. For Sale

POULTRY FOUNTS AND FEEDERS

PORTERVILLE FEED & SEED
227 N. "D" St. Phone 41
Porterville

HOUSEHOLD SPRAY GUNS TANK SPRAYERS

All Sizes
PORTERVILLE FEED & SEED
227 N. "D" St. Phone 41
Porterville

FOR SALE — Myers Jack Pump. Well gone dry, reason for selling. Pump is still in well and can be tried. Good condition. Priced reasonable. D. N. MARTIN, Rt. 1, Box, 27, Pixley, Calif.

HOUSEHOLD AND LIVESTOCK FLY SPRAYS

PORTERVILLE FEED & SEED
227 N. "D" St. Phone 41
Porterville

FERGUSON TRACTORS — For immediate delivery. Also good used tractors.

WEISENBERGER'S FARM SUPPLY

1231 West Olive Porterville

COOLERS — All sizes — Copper tubing and fittings. Installation and repairs. Free estimates.

COTTON CENTER HARDWARE
1 mile north of Poplar
Phone 36-W-12

WANTED — HENS TOP MARKET PRICES PAID

For all types of hens. No flock too large or too small. Will cull free of charge. Call Bakersfield 3-7936, or write c/o 2311 R Street, Bakersfield, Calif. Ja.-18-tf

HORSE SHOES HORSE SHOE NAILS

All Sizes
PORTERVILLE FEED & SEED
227 N. "D" St. Phone 41
Porterville

HOG FENCING POULTRY NETTING

STEEL FENCE POSTS
PORTERVILLE FEED & SEED
227 N. "D" St. Phone 41
Porterville

CHOICE COLORED Roasting Hens, fryers and turkeys ready for the oven. Laura's Poultry Farm. Phone 1154-M, 209 Cypress. My3tf

HOT WEATHER IS HERE

PALMER SNO-BREEZE

COOLERS

All Sizes

Duct Work, Completely Installed
Recirculating Pumps and Pads

Sierra Sheet Metal Works

1006 W. Putnam Phone 155-W
je21-tf

FOR SALE — Fifteen Horsepower Pomona Turbine pump; nine-stage; eight-inch bowls. Two hundred foot setting. Complete with switchboard. W. L. Lamkin, 1119 Grevilla Ave., phone 425, Porterville: jy5-1p

MUST SELL — New Deluxe Table Top Electric Water Heater. Never used, 50 gallon capacity. Reasonable. Call 247-J or 403 West Olive, Porterville.

WANTED TO BUY

Top Cash Prices Paid

For Good Clean

1946 Chevrolets - Fords

or Plymouths

Sedans or Clubs

BICE MOTORS

Putnam at 2nd St. Phone 1143
Porterville

★ Automobiles For Sale

GIVAN BUICK CO. Sales and Service

114 So. Main St. — Phone 683
Porterville

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 11388

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF G. C. IHLFELD, also known as Glen Hall Ihlefeld and Glen Ihlefeld, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court, at the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, with the said administratrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

VERNA IHLFELD
Administratrix of the estate of said deceased
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Administratrix
Date of first publication:
June 14, 1951. je14,21,28,jy5,12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 11383

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF C. PEYRON, also known as Celestino Peyron, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, with the said administrator at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

C. O. JOHNSON
Administrator of the estate of said deceased
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Administrator
Date of first publication June 28, 1951. je28j5,12,19,26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 11407

In The Superior Court Of The State Of California In And For The County Of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF W. C. McCUTCHEON, also known as William C. McCutcheon and William Charles McCutcheon, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months

LEGAL NOTICES

after the publication of this notice, with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

FAITH FERRIER McCUTCHEON
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of said deceased.
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Executrix
Date of first publication: June 28, 1951. je28j5,12,19,26

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF TULARE, ss.
The undersigned, Marion H. Hughes, hereby certifies that he is transacting a general farming and ranching business at Ducor, in the county of Tulare, state of California, under a fictitious name, to-wit, the name:

"BRALY BROTHERS"
The residence and address of the undersigned, Marion H. Hughes, is P. O. Box 27, Ducor, California.
WITNESS MY HAND THIS 26th day of June, 1951.
MARION H. HUGHES

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF TULARE, ss.
On this 26th day of June, 1951, before me, the undersigned, a notary public in and for said county and state, personally appeared Marion H. Hughes, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.
WITNESS MY HAND and seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
GUY KNUPP, JR.
Notary Public in and for said county and state. jy5

FARM BUREAU MARKET REPORTS

VISALIA, June 27 — Cattle: Odd head low to average good slaughter steers \$31.50 to \$33.80, couple high good to low choice \$34.00 to \$34.50, few utility to low commercial \$25.40 to \$29.50. Few sales high commercial to low good heifers \$31.00 to \$32.25, odd low choice light yearling up to \$33.25, few high utility to low commercial \$28.60 to \$29.00. Bulk cutter cows \$21.50 to \$24.00, few to \$24.50, canners \$19.80 to \$21.50, "shelly" canners down to \$18.00. Bulk low to average utility cows \$25.00 to \$26.75, few down to \$24.50, bulk high utility and commercial cows \$27.00 to \$29.90, several young commercials \$29.50 to \$31.30, odd good to \$32.20. Utility and commercial bulls \$27.90 to \$31.70, cutters down to \$26.00. Odd head high medium and good feeder steers \$31.00 to \$31.70, few choice fleshy feeders \$32.85, sizable supply common to average medium feeder steers \$24.10 to \$29.15. Good light stock steers \$31.60 to \$33.75, 660 lbs. at \$33.00. Medium light stock heifers \$27.25 to \$29.00, few choice 550 lbs. \$33.20. Several sales medium and good feeding heifers \$28.50 to \$31.85, common down to \$23.00. Few medium stock cows with calves at side \$187.00 to \$200.00 per pair, medium to good pairs \$247.50 to \$257.50 per pair.

Calves: Good and choice vealers \$34.50 to \$39.50, commercial \$30.75 to \$33.00. Bulk good and choice slaughter calves, all weights \$33.50 to \$38.00, few high choice and prime \$38.00 to \$39.25, commercial \$29.00 to \$32.75. Utility down to \$25.00. Good and choice, mostly good, mixed stock calves 350 lbs. up \$35.00 to \$38.00, half load bull calves \$39.70, few 150 to 275 lbs. steers and heifers \$38.50 to \$44.00, odd head higher, medium stock calves \$30 to \$34.75, common down to \$24.00.

HALF OF COTTON TO BE HARVESTED MECHANICALLY

An estimated one-half of California's 1,250,000 acres of 1951-52 cotton will be harvested with mechanical pickers, it is indicated at present, with some 3,000 mechanical pickers in the fields this year.

Biggest drawback to complete mechanization of cotton production is weed control, according to research men at the U. S. Cotton Field station at Shafter.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

Poor Drainage Hurts Pasture Production

Careless irrigation and poor drainage encourage the growth of water-tolerant weeds such as water grass and sedges in pastures. Farm Advisor Ross Thomas of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service reports that some fields may have a third or more of the usable acreage in these weeds.

R. M. Hagan of the University Agricultural Experiment Station points out that none of the desirable forage plants prefers swampy conditions; a few will tolerate such conditions. Often swampy conditions can be corrected by proper leveling, careful irrigation, and by providing drainage at the ends of checks. In spots where good surface drainage is not practicable, consider planting one of the water-tolerant pasture species such as reed canary grass and strawberry clover. Although they may not be top producers, they are certainly better than the weeds which always follow drowned out alfalfa, trefoil, and others. By keeping weeds out of the low spots, you have a better chance to keep them out of the rest of your pasture.

Flood irrigation during hot weather may cause "scalding." Contrary to popular belief, high water temperatures are only indirectly responsible. This trouble results from an oxygen deficiency which, because of high temperatures, quickly develops in the submerged plants. Close grazing and prolong drying, as where a seed crop is taken off, seem to increase the possibilities of serious damage. The growth of apparently uninjured or very slightly injured plants may be retarded for several weeks following submergence. Damage is greatest where water stands. Avoid stagnant water — keep it moving. Night irrigations will help to minimize scalding damage in pasture on flat, slowly draining soils.

Good land preparation and careful use of irrigation water will encourage our valuable forage plants and discourage water-tolerant weeds. In poorly drained spots, plant a water-tolerant species to make it hard for weeds to get a start.

California Is Fourth In Nation's Cotton Production

California continued to hold fourth position among the various cotton producing states in 1950 with a total production of 977,598 (equivalent 500 pound gross weight) bales. This production came from 581,000 harvested acres which is about 61 percent of the 1949 harvested acreage.

The heavy acreage reduction from a year ago was due mainly to a reinstatement of cotton acreage allotments, but also on some farms the entire cotton allotment was not planted. Most cotton farmers planted within the prescribed allotments and there was not much acreage plowed out in order to meet compliance nor many farms which did not comply.

This is the season for freezing fruits and vegetables. Free copies of Circular 153 Home Freezing, on how to prepare, store, thaw, and cook frozen foods are available at the Agricultural Extension Service Office, Post Office Building, Visalia.

Poultry abundantly infested with lice and mites cannot be expected to do their best. After controlling external parasites many producers report improved egg production.

Watermelons are now moving in volume from the Blythe area; the Imperial valley watermelon season is about concluded.

This File Remembers for You



With a calendar file, the busy homemaker easily can keep track of appointments, concerts, parties and other dates. Bills filed under the date they should be mailed are bound to be paid on time. The file may be made at home, out of Masonite tempered hardboard and strips of lumber. It may be put up in any convenient place, like the back of the kitchen door, as shown. Here the housewife is seen placing a bill into the pocket marked for the 25th of the month.

Two-Spot Mites

(Continued from page 1)

Then there are the two insecticides which were used last year for mite control: parathion and TEPP. Of these, the parathion seems to give a little more consistent results. Both are extremely poisonous to all kinds of insect, bird and animal life and should be used with great caution. They have a very short residual action, and two applications four days apart are consequently needed to kill both the adult and the new hatch from eggs.

"The most important thing to remember in controlling two-spot mites is early and thorough application of the insecticide," says Mr. Worrell. "The plants must be thoroughly covered with the material, especially on the under surface of the leaves where most of the mites are. Most of the insecticides discussed above will give fairly good control of the mites if applied early enough and distributed well over the plants."

In describing the two-spot mite, Mr. Worrell says, "These minute insect pests feed on the top leaves of the plants. Small yellow dots appear on the upper surface of the leaves. Upon turning the leaves over, the very tiny roundish mites can be discerned moving over the under surface. Heavily infested leaves take on a brown color and a webbing can be seen where the mites are working."

Usually these two-spot mites drift into cotton fields from other kinds of vegetation. The greatest offenders appear to be willow, elderberry and cottonwood trees along creeks and ditches. Weeds,

grass and other trash along fence rows and roadsides harbor multitudes of the pests, from where they spread into the cotton.

"The best and most practical control of these mites is for a farmer to clean up his own place and keep it that way. There will always be infections of insect pests as long as a farmer allows breeding grounds of vegetation on his farm."

UNNECESSARY USE OF INSECTICIDES IS WASTEFUL FOR COTTON FARMERS

By Ralph Worrell, Farm Advisor

The unnecessary use of insecticides is not only a waste of a farmer's time and money, it may actually cause harm to his crop indirectly. Many cotton fields have a good population of beneficial insects this year. Most insecticides kill these good bugs as well as the bad. In years past ill-advised use of insecticides has frequently opened the way for serious infestations to come in of such damaging pests as red spider mites, two-spotted mites, aphids, and lygus bugs.

Application of DDT, parathion, TEPP and other insecticides should only be made after a farmer is certain that the harmful pests are present. Then he should use the specific material recommended to control the particular pests he finds.

A "shot-gun type" application is never the right thing. Go just for the bug you find.

Growers who find red spider infestation building up in their cotton should dust with sulphur alone to control these pests. Adding DDT to the dust will do no good and will only result in killing

FISH FOR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester

July 4th provided extra time for California's million anglers to reduce the fish population, and from coast to mountains, few if any species of fish or shellfish evaded the fireworks.

Even the ocean tide was minus a half foot at 5:30 a.m., on the 4th, giving the abalone and clam hunters the best in diggin's. There will be wonderful shellfish tides more or less the entire month.

Deep sea fishing is reported very good and boats working out of Newport Beach have been bringing in some excellent catches of halibut. Out of San Francisco, party boats are still bringing in some good catches of salmon.

Pismo Beach reports that jack smelt and perch are being taken in large quantities off the local pier. The new free pier fishing bill recently signed into law by the governor reads, "A sporting fishing license is not required to be procured in order for a person to take fish for any purpose other than profit by means of angling in the ocean waters of the state when such angling is done from any public pier." This new code provision becomes effective September 22nd.

One of our state fish managers informed us the south fork of the Kings river, while high, was providing fair to good fishing to what looked like a million anglers. Recently planted catchable size rainbow were being taken on salmon eggs and worms but naturally propagated brown trout were responding to a yellow body and gray hackle wet fly in the late afternoon and evening. The browns were running from 9 to 12 inches and were being caught in the quieter Kings from Boy-

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

den's cave to Cedar Grove.

Somebody wasn't satisfied with trying to keep Hume lake exclusively for trout and dumped in a few catfish. Quite a few of these cats are now being taken from 7 to 14 inches. Trout fishing at Hume is reported fair.

Direct radio contact with Huntington and Shaver lakes inform us fishing is very good and this condition also applies to Florence lake.

Have just been reading "The Water Seekers" by Remi A. Nadeau and learned the detailed story of southern California's prolonged fight for water which is a battle that will perhaps go on for some years to come. Makes the sportsman-reader wonder that water is still available for waterfowl and fish. One incident in the book where California defied the "Arizona Navy" in its effort to manipulate the flow of Colorado river water would have been humorous if it hadn't been pathetic.

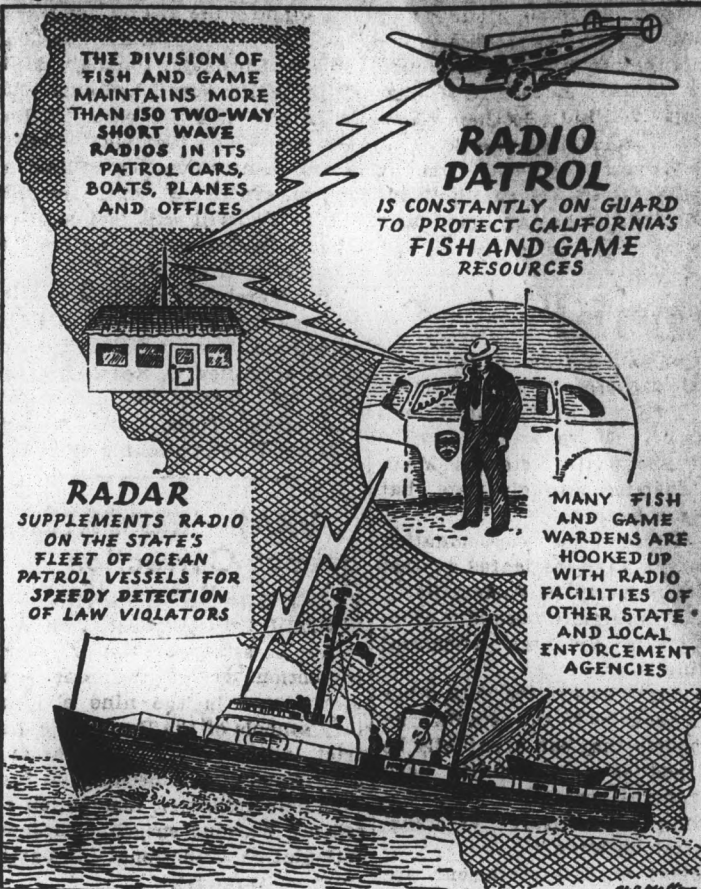
The California-Arizona Colorado river controversy might explain some of the grief the two fish and game commissions and

the anglers on both sides of the river have experienced with reference to seasons, bag limits and non-resident fishing licenses. As we were finishing the water book, an Arizona news release arrived stating our neighboring commissioners had agreed to negotiate with California toward a California-Arizona fishing agreement similar to the Arizona-Nevada pact. The Arizona commission also voted to remove season and bag limit restrictions on crappie, yellow bass and catfish to reduce a bad overpopulation and stunting condition.

ALEX LAVIN, formerly herdsman at the Gladys Cooper ranch, is now at the G. L. Speier ranch at Eureka. Herefords sold by Mrs. Cooper to Mr. Speier and conditioned by Mr. Lavin recently were champion winners at the ninth district fair in Eureka.

LES MEANS, former Porterville man and now district attorney of Yolo county, with Mrs. Means, was a visitor in Porterville last Friday.

OUTDOOR CALIFORNIA



THE DIVISION OF FISH AND GAME MAINTAINS MORE THAN 150 TWO-WAY SHORT WAVE RADIOS IN ITS PATROL CARS, BOATS, PLANES AND OFFICES

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IS CONSTANTLY ON GUARD TO PROTECT CALIFORNIA'S FISH AND GAME RESOURCES

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MANY FISH AND GAME WARDENS ARE HOOKED UP WITH RADIO FACILITIES OF OTHER STATE AND LOCAL ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES

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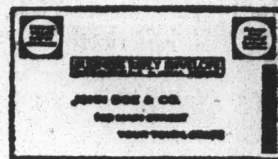
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The Farm Tribune

4-H Club

(Continued from Page 1)
 Mrs. Wilson, Burton; Mrs. Trulen
 Karnes, Palo Verde; Mrs. Paul
 Morris, Ducor; Mrs. E. G. Mueller,
 Elbow Creek; Evelyn Gummow,
 Goshen; Nadine Costner, Man-
 sanillo; Mrs. Marguerite Schmidt,
 Three Rivers; Nancee Scranton,
 Vandalia; Betty Warmuth, home
 advisor, and John A. Emo, farm
 advisor.

Memorial Board

(Continued from page 1)
 ing signatures. The statement
 says, "We, the undersigned resi-
 dents and taxpayers residing with-
 in the Porterville Veterans' Mem-
 orial District, strongly urge that
 you, as a board:

"1. Drop the condemnation
 action you have instigated against
 Sinarle property in Porterville!

"2. Secure more adequate prop-
 erty for a Veterans' Memorial
 building;

"3. Seek cooperation with other
 public agencies in the establishing
 of property that can eventually be
 developed as a community park
 and general recreation area sur-
 rounding the future Veterans'
 Memorial building."

(Copies of this statement are
 available for signing at the of-
 fice of The Farm Tribune, 522
 North Main street, Porterville.)

Not present last Monday were
 Board Directors Bill Harris, Reu-
 ben Gilliam, Aubrey M. Lumley
 Jr., Willard Wall and Gene
 Quiram.

HARRY BRITTON is now as-
 sociated with Sheela Sales and
 Service in Porterville as a car
 salesman.

Old Timers

(Continued from Page 1)
 Cobb, Lawrence Billiou, Ira Marks,
 Kenny Threlkeld, Hack Campbell,
 Micky Hornsby, Pickney Mills,
 "Gig" Velle, Virgil Hodgson, Chet
 Dunning, Geo. Choate, Wilbur
 Dennis, Clyde Carlyle. Players
 are to bring their own equipment,
 arnica, crutches. Blind Tom Bill
 White Sr. will call 'em and Dr.
 Jimmy Barber will be on hand to
 administer first aid.

The Merchants will line up with
 Perkins leading off and playing
 third base, Brewer, C. F. Hunsaker
 ss., Stadtmiller, C. Reavis 2B, Lu-
 ther RF, Jordan LF, Wilson 1B
 and either Torigian or Bedford
 will handle the pitching chores.

GRAIN EXPORTED Speech Correction Program Successful

SPEECH CORRECTION...14 W P
 A successful program of speech
 correction during the past year
 is reported in the nine elemen-
 tary schools of the Porterville dis-
 trict, with 89 students having
 been dismissed as needing no fur-
 ther help following instruction to
 remedy nervous speech disorders,
 articulation (functional) and arti-
 culation (organic.)

Considerable improvement was
 shown in the same categories by
 223 other students. In charge of
 the program was Mrs. Frances
 Shaw, assisted by Mrs. Ella Van
 Horn. The classes for children
 needing special help in speech will
 be continued next fall when school
 opens.

Subscribe For The Farm Tribune

Pioneer Land Co.

(Continued from page 1)
 Pioneer Land company is doing,
 not only locally, but abroad, for
 the upbuilding of the town.

With almost no town upon which
 to start, by untiring efforts and
 fairness in its business dealings,
 the company, has in 12 years since
 it commenced to operate, been
 largely instrumental in making
 the town the foothill queen that it
 is today.

The company immediately put
 in a large acreage of lemons and
 oranges and deciduous fruits. The
 results were so satisfactory from
 the very first that although the
 California "boom" was beginning
 to wane, many settlers of the
 more desirable class came to Por-
 terville each year.

Now there are over 700 acres
 of orange trees and over 300 acres
 of lemon trees and about 700 acres
 in deciduous fruits.

The Pioneer Land company now
 controls 5,000 acres of land, all
 of which is under irrigation, and
 of which it is disposing at liberal
 terms. The company has made
 it a rule to require none of the
 principal down, the only require-
 ment being the paying in advance
 of the interest for six months at
 the rate of 7 per cent and the im-
 provement of one-half the property
 purchased. Any number of acres,
 from five up, can be obtained on
 these terms. Seven years' time is
 given for payment.

And to tell the truth, the prices
 quoted by the company for land,
 including water, \$75 to \$100 per
 acre, cannot be equalled in Cali-
 fornia. And this is not second
 class property, but as fine fruit
 land as can be found in California.

The officers of the Pioneer Land
 company are as follows: Presi-
 dent, William Thomas; vice presi-
 dent, W. H. Chickering; secretary,
 Louis Schloss; manager, V. D.
 Knupp.

1950 COTTON CROP FOURTH SMALLEST IN LAST 25 YEARS

Final reports for the 1950 sea-
 son show a cotton crop of 10,012,-
 000 bales — the fourth smallest
 crop in the last 25 years. Total
 production in 1949 totaled 16,-
 128,000 bales; the 1939-48 aver-
 age was 11,599,000 bales.

Acreage in cultivation on July
 1, 1950, was 18,613,000 acres —
 33 percent less than for the year
 before, due mainly to the rein-
 statement of cotton acreage allot-
 ments and failure of some farm-
 ers to plant their full allotted
 acreages. Acreage allotments
 under the 1950 program totaled
 nearly 21.6 million acres.

Harvested cotton acreage for
 1950 totaled 17,828,000 acres —
 except for 1945 and 1946, the
 smallest since 1884. Severe boll
 weevil damage and unfavorable
 weather during the growing sea-
 son caused heavier-than-usual
 abandonment because of natural
 causes. Reduction from a full
 yield from all causes was estimat-
 ed at 44.1 percent; reduction
 caused by boll weevils alone was
 reported at 22.6 percent — ex-
 cept for 1921 and 1922, the high-
 est percentage loss ever caused
 by the insect.

Yields per acre amounted to
 269.2 pounds, compared with the
 1949 average of 284 pounds and
 the 10-year average of 261.3
 pounds.

Cottonseed production totaled
 4,078,000 tons for the 1950 crop,
 compared with 6,559,000 tons in
 1949 and 4,730,000 for the 10-
 year average. About 3,518,000
 tons of the crop will be crushed.

Baker Castor Oil company is
 now paying 12.75 cents per pound,
 for castor beans, clean basis, at its
 Los Angeles extraction plant.

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"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

An interesting air battle wages
 in Washington. The battle is bit-
 ter, and as so many battles
 along the Potomac these days it
 is a conflict between Sen. John
 Sparkman's (D. Ala.) Senate
 Small Business Committee and
 a Washington bureau seeking to
 protect and enrich monopoly.

The Commit-
 tee is engaged
 in hearings to
 find out why
 the Civil Aer-
 onautics Board
 is trying to
 drive out the
 nation's air-
 lines classified
 as small business in favor of
 the four or five huge airlines
 that dominate air travel.

So far, the hearings indicate
 this one fact. If you attempt to
 operate a business without gov-
 ernment subsidy, and reliably
 serve the public at a lower cost,
 some bureau is sure to crack
 down on you.

The few huge airlines who also
 receive millions from the gov-
 ernment in mail subsidies do not
 like the competition from inde-
 pendent airline operators who
 furnish a fast travel service
 without all the "plush" trim-
 mings for one-fourth to one-half
 the fare charged by the big air-
 lines.

Yet, as brought out by the tes-
 timony of Andre de Saint-Phalle
 of California-Eastern Airways,
 the big airlines reached their
 biggest year in 1950, yet only
 5% of the population travelled
 by air.

And that 5% was made up
 largely of people with more than
 \$10,000 a year income, or those
 on expense accounts.

On the other hand, the small
 airlines, to which by clever
 phrasing the big airlines impute
 illegitimacy by referring to them

©National Federation of Independent Business

as "irregular", carried only
 2.4% of the passengers.

In fact, testimony reveals that
 the head of one major airline
 does not want the common peo-
 ple to travel by air, stating it
 is essential to eliminate all spe-
 cial low rate fares to "get rid
 of all those persons riding on
 airplanes who don't belong on
 them anyway."

Saint-Phalle asked a very per-
 tinent question.

"Is it the intent of Congress
 that the mass of the public be
 left on the ground while the pri-
 vileged few are served steak din-
 ners aloft?"

Bear in mind that the small
 airline operators do not want
 government subsidies as enjoyed
 by the big airlines.

All they want is to continue
 giving the public low cost air
 transportation.

Safety does not enter into the
 argument, either, as all airlines,
 large or small, are bound by the
 same safety rules.

And on this point, the big air-
 lines wanted no part of a public
 airing of comparative accident
 records.

But even though the 780,000,000
 passenger miles flown by inde-
 pendently owned airlines in 1950
 represented less than 3% of the
 total business, big airlines feel
 uncomfortable.

Eventually, they know, the
 public will ask why they cannot
 offer a good service at reason-
 able rates, too.

So once again the nation wit-
 nesses heads of monopolies pro-
 testing they believe in and cher-
 ish traditional American free en-
 terprise and competition, with
 but one exception.

The government just shouldn't
 allow it to happen in their busi-
 ness.

BERT WEEDEN, former Trib-
 une printer who was inducted into
 the army a couple of weeks ago, is
 now stationed at Fort Ord. His
 first letter this week indicates that
 the army hasn't changed a bit and
 that the T. S. cards printed for
 him before he left are turning out
 to be a life-saver.

EVERETT AND JAMES
 HOWELL, Porterville, were riding

with the Tulare County Sheriffs'
 posse when that classy mounted
 group took first place at the San
 Fernando Fiesta parade last Satur-
 day.

RAY J. DOYLE, division man-
 ager, Southern California Edison
 Co., is the 1951-52 chairman of
 the Easter Seals campaign for the
 Tulare County Society for Crippled
 Children.

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 the work of two
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